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A Record of the Senior Class

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S C H O O L S O N G

Hail to you, O Paw Paw,
High School where we dare and do;
Hail to you, O Paw Paw,
With loyalty to you
We'll raise our flag in victory,
As our team goes smashing through.
O hail to you, O Paw Paw,
To you we'll e'er be true.

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FOR FOUR YEARS

By Grace Burbank and Lucy Williams

On the fourteenth of June we will receive our diplomas which will make us Alumni of the Paw Paw High School. To most people, it will just mean that another Senior Class is graduating, but to us it mean much more.

For four years we've been together, sharing our problems, our joys and sorrows and taking care of the problems of the class as a whole. Now, those diplomas which will make us happy, will also cause the separation of us, who have been so close these last four years.

The four years we' had in Paw Paw High School have done a lot for us. They have developed our senses 100%. They have made us better "sports". We've learned to accept both success and defeat, because we've learned that they go hand in hand.

For four years we've done our best to co-operate with our teachers as well as with ourselves. It has been fun to work with them and with the under-classmen for whom we've tried to set a good example in our Senior Year.

For four years we've shared the triumphs and defeats of our school. And our diplomas won't entirely cut us off from these experiences. For many years we'll continue to share its joys and defeats, because within its walls we were given our start.

While our diplomas will make us feel happy, they will make us feel sad that we are leaving those four years of joy.

ABOUT THOSE SENIORS

A year ago I wrote a short article for the SENIOR EDITION of the school paper about our departing seniors. I have been asked to do so again this year. ILast year,1939 we fraduated group of students that had a fine record of Scholarship, leadership, and service. If each year the group that graduates is as fine in all respect we shall be proud of our school.

Using last year's graduates as a standard let us investigate the record of the present group. In scholarship the measurement is objective; we have the cold facts..

	1939	1938
Number in the class having 100 or more honor points.....	10	8
Average of highest IO in class	110	109
Average for class.....	80	84

So the records prove what has often been said of 1939 and that is, that although not sensational they will make a good record. Their records in scholarship is an average of 4 points higher than the 1938 group.

Accept our compliments, you have beaten an excellent group in scholarship.

The leadership and service of the 1938 group was also high. I have a list of both classes before me and as I compare one group with another I can find little in the favor of either, for although the class of 1938 had more outstanding leaders their list of realcontributions in leadership and service was not long.

The class of 1939 is comprised of a long list of quiet earnest workers. Don't allow me to give the impression that they are always quiet, that is far from the truth but their contributions to music, athletics, dramatics, and good citizenship are many and of excellent quility. We regret to lose the influence of the leaders of the class but we are confident that next year Senior will produce its crop of solid leaders

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CAN YOU IMAGINE

Margaret Anne without her student handbook.

Glee Club without Ila.

Seeing the Study Hall after hours without Pepper, Lucy, Tommy and Albert.

Eva not talking about "last night"

Grace without Harold.

Doris getting through with the least possible efforts.

Bernice not looking sheek and sophisticated.

Barney blushing in confusion.

Bill without Audrey and flashy socks.

Ed without Gail.

Bob not knowing the latest joke.

Helen without sauntering down the isle.

Ted not planning something with Annie.

Pat not acquiring a new boy friend.

Margaret without looking at the serious side of life.

Harriet getting to class on time.

Leah without wasting precious moments.

Senior High without the Seniors.

F A C U L T Y

Back row (left to right)

Mr. M. McDaniel, Mr. E. Vaughn, Mr. H. Pigott, Mr. C. Hackney, Mr. L. Lindquist, Mr. R. G. Oas, and Mr. B. Emmert

Middle Row (left to right)

Mrs. L. Gorden, Miss J. Vis, Miss M. Simmons, Mrs E. West, Mrs. H. DeHaan, Miss E. D. Nyland, Mrs B. Baker, Miss H. Roth, Miss A. Bauch, and Miss C. Stufft.

Front row (left to right)

Miss R. Acree, Miss K. Saylor, Mrs M. Campbell, Miss M. Spaulding, Miss J. Kuite, Miss E. McQuigg, Mrs M. Arthur, and Mrs. L. Meyers.

Mr. E. V. Root, Mrs. D. Nestor, Miss E. Smutz, Miss O. Killefer and Mr. C. Lindeman were absent when the picture was taken.

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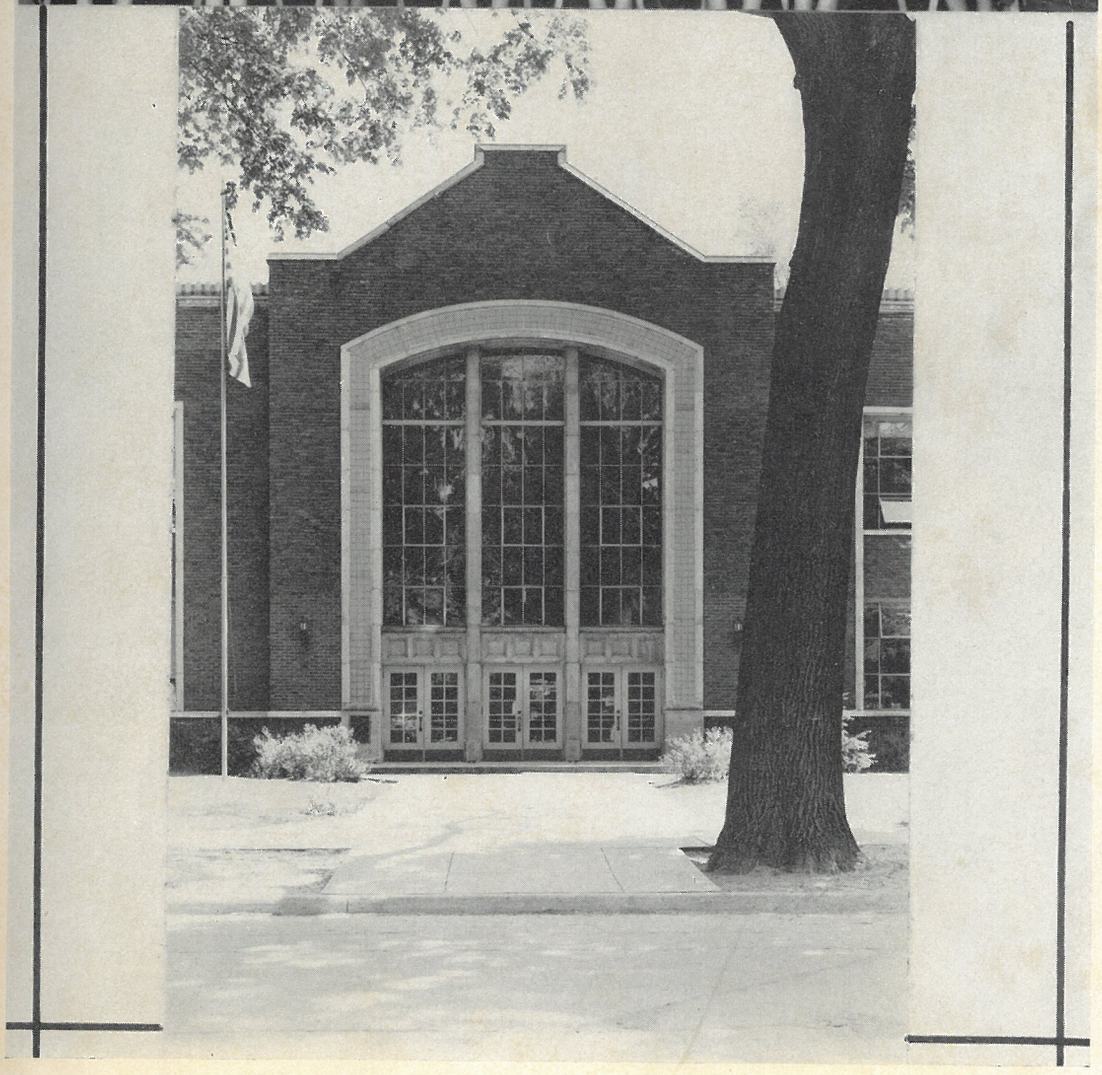

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of the Paw Paw High School, in the county of Van Buren, State of Michigan, United States of America, realizing that time is fleeting, and being of reasonably sound mind (we hope) and under no restraint (for once in our lives) do hereby make, publish and declare our last will and testament to be (or not to be) as follows.

To the student body we leave the anticipation of another school year, cherish it as we have not.

To the Kindergarteners we leave the bitter disappointment of finding their graham crackers gone.

To the elementary grades the everlasting hope that Seniors will learn that the playground is not a garbage can.

The dream of a non-holey, non-yellow, and non-dirty false ceiling, we pass along to the Juniors.

As food for lovers of romantic singing, we leave Mr. O'Boyle's "Shortening Bread."

To all those especially adapted to winking, we leave Margaret Anne's student teachers.

To all hair stylists; we leave the memory of those romantic stooges.

To all freshman blondes, we pass along the precedence of going with a senior.

To all sophomore J-Hop enthusiasts, we leave the inspiration of Helen and Pat's art.

To nobody in general and everybody in particular, we bequeath Ford's Oil Station.

To all on-coming seniors we leave the joy of writing a philosophy of life.

To Mrs. West we leave the hope of bigger and better try-outs.

To Mr. McDaniels we leave enough gas to retrieve skip-scholars.

As a rendezvous for all lovers we leave Paul Spayde's Drug Store.

To the janitors we leave the memory of so much shattered glass.

To Mr. Hackney we leave the memory of those congenial class meetings.

To Mr. Pigott we leave the memory of Ferdinand smelling flowers.

To the sophomores we leave the shame of never having paid their four centses to Sybil.

To next year's physics students we leave Teddy's "Just went by in a rowboat," and Tom's "Her does."

To all lovers of color we leave Mr. McDaniels "Deep Purple".

To the Waiters chorus we leave the memory of longer hours and less pay and starched uniforms.

AUTOGRAPHS

GEORGE STIGLICH

G-e-o-r-g-e S-t-i-g-l-i-i-ch. The name seems familiar--- but--yet--why, of course, George Stiglich, we all know him. George Stiglich's name and face, I'm sure are familiar to each and every one of us. He is the boy that's the president of the Senior Class and the president of the Student Council. He has been connected with nearly every happening in school the last year.

George came to us as a fourth grader. He has been well liked by all ever since his first appearance.

Just as a little, so called, youngster, George played on the elementary basketball team(as is shown by the picture in the showcase by the front entrance).

Then through the following years he took part in a great part in various activities.

Then as a Sophomore he was elected Vice President of the class. The president at that time discontinued his school work and George became president. For the next two consecutive years George was elected president and is president of the Senior class at the present time.

George was on the football squad the last year and for a few years previous. George will be remembered by us as a great leader, student and friend because of fine work for the past nine years.

DORIS BUSH

Doris started her first year of education in the Paw Paw Public School. Having grown up with the school she has a deep respect for it, and has done her part in helping to better conditions of the Paw Paw High School.

Doris was very fortunate this past school year. She had two great honors bestowed upon her. One was that of being elected pr president of the Girl's Club, and the other that of being chosen the most outstanding girl of the Senior Class of '39.

As the best citizen of Paw Paw High School, Doris was chosen by the D. A. R., and chosen to represent our school and town at their convention, which was held at Saginaw early this Spring.

Owing to her outstanding personality Doris has a large circle

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Senior Class

BACK: W. Sherman, N. Shored, M. Ballance, L. Lamphere, A. Mumford, C. Adams, M. Yukich, R. Chase, T. Boyer, M. Fortune, T. Kazinski, Mr. Mechley.
2nd: G. Stiglich, M. Reits, B. Smith, B. Mielke, T. Micchetti, . Allen, M. Marcelletti, V. Feistenl, D. Bush, T. Threlkeld, N. Gancer.
3rd: . White, A. Arthur, . Burhams, M. Reeves, J. Bessey, L. Sherrod, N. Douglas, V. Wilson, M. Volonic, M. Miholich, L. Williams.
Front Row: M. Ullrich, P. Brennan, K McGowan, S. Cleveland, D Cernich, B. Abrams, M. Sands, C. Pepper, J. Holm, R. Miller, L. Cody, G. Burbank.
The following Seniors were absent the day the picture was taken:
Bob Brandt, John Peterson, Edward Price, Jr.
Eva Turk.

Junior Class

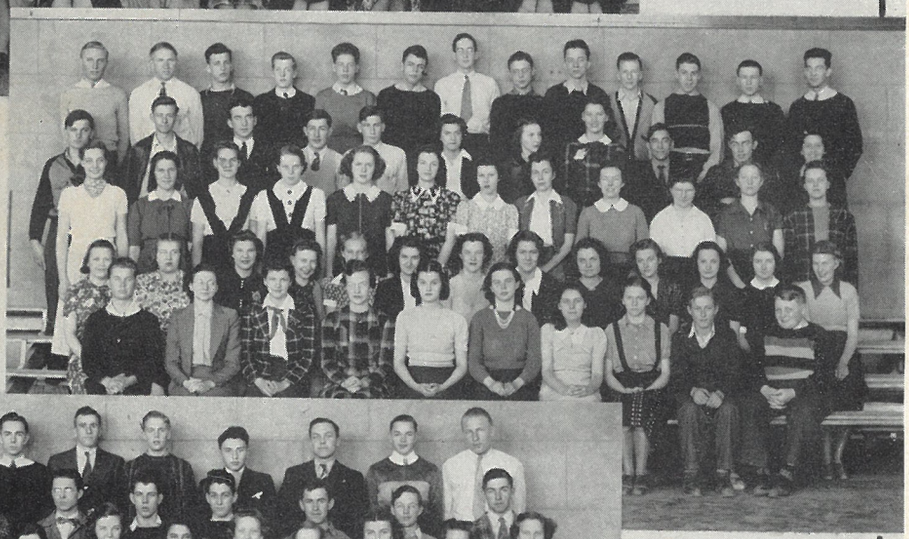
Back Row: Edmond Maciejewski, Walter Lulo, Chester Kapusinski, James Bilo, Arthur Smith, Henry Mederski, Robert Kroth, Albert Smith, Robert Hood, Raymond Borow, Earl Hoolenbeker, Hugh Clow, Kenneth Ketchem.
Fourth Row: Adam Wojciechowski, Frank Nelson, Florence Marcelletti, Betty Shaefer, Ingrid Anderson, Robert Lemming, Alfred Colby, Elinor Lelli.
Third Row: Helen Schnoorenm, Jennie Meglaras, Elizabeth McGuire, Ila Stoughton, Margaret Mahon, Dorothy Chamberlin, Madeline Yukich, Gretchen Ong, Mary Woodman, Dorothy Richardson, Helen Bills, Virginia Law.
Second Row: Phil Titus, Geraldine Scranton, Helen Thurn, Ada Franks, Norma Jean Gliddon, Nancy Scobee, Frances Caine, Marian Austin, Ella Mae Crompton, Virginia Chamberlin, Anna Jurasich, Dorothy Hovey, Amelia Birdsell.
First Row: Robert Terrel, Marilyn Durbin, Ann Pavnich, Clara Castle, Elizabeth Ballance, Nina Brood, Emma Lee Cameron, Evelyn Johnson, William Byer, Arnold Thurber.

Sophomore Class

Back Row: V. Buckley, L. Johnson, L. Crompton, B. Woodman, R. Blocker, C. Johnson, J. Abrams, D. White, K. Jewett, T. Archer.
2ndRow: A. Ross, F. McDonald, J. Diljack, J. Dermud, Al Colburn, Keith Ketchum, E. Butus, L. Thomas, J. Crook,
3rd Row: L. Archer, A. Carlson, L. Dwyer, D. Smith, D. Van Antwerp, N. Scobee, B. Rankin, D. Schillhorn, A. Mustafa, P. Duff, M. Green.
4th:row: B. Schnoor, J. Brown, D. Connor, M. Huey, B. Toons, V. Potter, M. Dillon, P. Wilson, B. Burbank,
5th Row: P Anderson, L. Luckstein, D. Lawson, B. Wilker, R. Schnoor, L. Cleason, M. Colman, M. Micchetti.

Sophomore Class

P. Samars, C. Herman, V. Brown, J. Gliddon, J. Madison, T. Maciejewski, R. Markle, L. Ehas, D. Bush, B. Snyder, C. Manning, B. Dayton, E. Sechman,
4th Row: L. Dellapella, A. Thoms, J. Kowalski, J. Mitzke, B. Cutting, E. Cronk, T. Kroth, T. Lambert, F. Miholich, N. Weber, V. Muller, W. Dansby.
3rd Row: P. Titus, C. Manning, R. Walking, R. Rock, A. Johnson, W. Sundstrand, J. Reeves, N. Weber, B. Crowl, E. Buckley, W. Sands, K. Holcomb.
2nd Row: L. J. Stino, L. Passmore, B. Jhonson, A. Dennis, L. Mielke, A. Scott, F. Fritz, I. Fortune, C. Smith, V. Gancer, J. Bolinger, F. Majchowicz, S. Weglarz, A. Treat.
1st Row: . Smith, V. Peterson, D. Lamphear, E. Lawson, . Owen, . Soule, . Miller, V. Greenwald, L. Cleveland



S E N I O R C L A S S E L E C T I O N

Class inseperables.....Grace Burbank and Harold Reits

Prettiest girl.....Ila Bessey

Handsomest boy.....Bernard Smith

Cutest girl.....Frances Pepper

Cutest boy.....Robert Brandt

Most popular girl.....Frances Pepper

Most popular boy.....Bill Mielke

Best all-around girl.....Lucy Williams

Best all-around boy.....Bill Mielke

Most likeable boy.....Ted Kizinske

Most likeable girl .....Lucy Williams

Girl athlete .....Marian Ullrich

Boy athlete .....Edward Price

Girl fashion plate.....Bernice Abrams

Best Girl dancer .....Ila Bessey

Best Boy dancer .....Robert Brandt

Girl shark..... Margaret Burhans

Class flapper .....Margaret Burhans

Class shick .....Bernard Smith

Class Pessimist .....Albert Arthur

Class Optimist.....Grace Burbank

Most bashful girl.....Marjorie Mc Cowan

Most bashful boy .....Francis Bever

Cleverest girl .....Pat Brennan

Cleverest boy ....Thomas Threlkeld

Most courteous boy.....Ted Kizinski

Most courteous girl .....Margaret Burhans

Most dignified boy.....Albert Arthur

Boy shark ..... Hanley Fortune

G L O B E T R O T T I N G S

It is the year 1959 and I have just bought tickets for a months vacation to be spent on the good air cruiser "WARD". I will have no other worries but S[illegible] will be piloted by that grizzled veteran of the air, Chief Pilot George Stiglich. I have learned that our chief navigator will be Madam Fortune and our good health will be looked after by the air stewardesses Marian Cody, Lucy Williams and Jean Holm. Co-pilot Marietta Allen will stand ready to relieve Pilot Stiglich.

We will take off from Mc Daniel Field June 15 for Kimberly, South Africa where we will be met by old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith, Mrs. Smith being the former Harriet Douglas of Paw Paw. The Smiths and the little Smithies are now the proprietors of diamond mine.

The pantry will be stocked with feather weight foods to make the ship accomadate the largest number of passengers. The steward has ordered ten miles of pretzels expertly twisted by that old master pretzel twister Robert Chase. Vitamins X Y and Z will be placed in proper sacks by Vitamin Compressor Ed Price. One sniff of these powerful vitamins will keep you laughing and playing throughout the trip.

Entertainment will be furnished by Marian Ullrich, ultra Blues Singer, Toe Skipper Ila Bessey will perform. Movies will be shown starring Helen Mihelich in The Dishwater. This picture is now under production in the Mielke studios under the direction of Audrey Dennis. Additional entertainment will be available through television when we expect to be able to see and hear Opera Singer Madame Burnay Abrams; Yolanda Marcelletti and Marjorie McGowan will do a death defying roller skating act, and we shall be able to get the Mumford-Ballance bout to a 15 round decision, promoted by Pug Bob Brant. The blow by blow report will be aired by that ace sports

commentator, Dorothy Ozanich over the lavender network sponsored by the Lap-Em-Up and Like-It Dog Biscuit Company owned by Albert Arthur, doing business under the assumed name of Dog-Eat-Dog Inc. in the D. Bush building on Burhans Boulevard, Alcatraz Island which has been taken over by the new manager Pat Brennan for the House of Mary Sands.

On the passenger list appear such prominent names as Congressman Chas. Adams of the 14th Ward, City of Podunk; international Sportsman, Richard Gancer, that feared and spell binding awe-inspiring, marathon lecturer Teddy Kisinski; that chic and sleek modeler of cellophane and fire proof rayon, non-rusting and non-skidding ladies apparel, Frances Pepper. (these little numbers are made by the Lowell Lamphear factories.

The schedule includes such points of interest as the Turk Museum of Mah-Jong, Jig-Saw Puzzles, Cross-word Lexicon puzzles; Chinese checkers and Miniature Golf Courses; also the Wartless Pickle Factory operated by Rose Millek and F. Boyer; the great open air hippodrome where Madame Burbank and Sir Harold Roits make the lions and tigers jump through hoops pushed by their trained termites,

The party will land briefly on the Isle of Pines where Prof. Threlkeld is scheduled to give his demonstration of Ventriloquism to the assembled islanders. In charge of properties, including false beards, bussles, false eye brows, hanging hang-nails and sagging arches will be Sybil Cleveland and Margaret Anne Reeves. I am looking forward to seeing and enjoying these old class-mates and wish HAPPY LANDINGS to them all.

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NAME	NICKNAME	F AVOR ITE EXPRESSIONS	DETESTS MOST	PET VANITY	FAVORITE FOOD	FUTURE
Jean Holm	"Jeanne"	Hey	Spiders	Jewelry	Ice cream	Nurse
Lowell Lamphear	"Zeke"	Hey	Girls	Shape	Ice cream	Be-a-man
Yolanda Marcelletti	"Yola"	G osh	Sissified boys	Eyes	Fried chicken	House wife
Marjorie McGowan	"Mush"	Heck	Sloppy dressers	Hats	Apple pie	M. S. C.
Harold Reits	"Bud"	O. K.	Smarty people	Hair	Ice cream	State Poli
Marvin Shered	"Buster"	Hi Ya	You	Hair	Swiss steak	Electrical engineer
Wallace White	"Wally"	Hi Toots	Redheads	Hair	Chocolate malteds	Aviator
Lucy Williams	"Luce"	It makes me very unhappy	Hair	Clothes	Chicken	Nurse
William Yukich	"Will"	???????????	Writing		Lemon Pie	Mechanical Engineer
George Stiglich	"Stiggy"	Ertsnay	Dressing up	Hair	Spagetti	President
Frances Pepper	"Pep"	Golly Jeepers	Rolled Socks	Shoes	Popcorn	Woman .
Mary Jane Sands	"Jane"	Heavenly Days	Mice	Hair	Potatoes and Gravy	Stenog.
Thomas Threlkeld	"Tommy"	Could Be	Snobs	Hair	Fried Rabbit	Pilot
Marian Ullrich	"Skippy"	Oh! Gee!	High Heels and Anklets	Hair	Strawberry Shortcake	?
Bill Mielke	"Gus"	I don't know	Redheads	Audrey	Apple Pie a la Mode	Sugar Daddy
				Blonde Hair	Fish	Good Sport

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	DETESTS MOST	PET VANITY	FAVORITE FOOD	FUTURE
Bob Brandt	" Ed"	"Oh, Skrewball"	lovey-lovey people	Dancing	Hamburgers with Onions	Truck Driver
Ted Kizinski	"Skeeter"	"OK, Shut up"	lipstick	Bubble Gum	Pumpkin pie	History Teacher
Margaret Anne Reeves	"Cricket"	"I don't know"	Catty people	Hair	Fried "Punkin" Blossoms	Teacher
Steffie Turk	"Queenie "	"You're a card"	History	Hair	Banana splits	Beauty Operator
Dorothy Ozanich	"Dot"	"Oh! Gosh"	Cliques	Eyes	Fried Chicken	Beauty Operator
Warren Sherman	"Pete"	"Why, shore"	History	Smile	Spinich	Aviator
Doris Bush	"Butch"	"I wouldn't be a-knowin'"	Spiders	Fingernails	Pepsi-Cola floats	??
Bernice Abrams	"Shorty"	"Mona"	Orchid Lipstick	Clothes	Hamburgers	No Future
Charles Adams	"Charlie"	Why, shore.	Stop light	Girls	Everything to eat	? ? ? ? ?
Marietta Allen	"Betty"	Nuts	? ? ? ? ?	Eyes	Fried Chicken	- - - - -
Wilbur Ballance	"Wib"	Man, Caesar	Cooked cabbage	Hats	Hamburgers	Electrician
Francis Beyer	"Bud"	GIRLS	Girls	Colored shirts	Ice cream	To become a man
Robert Chase	"Bob"			His horn		
Harriet Douglas	"Hattie"	Rats	Boys? ? ?	Handkerchiefs	Tuna fish salad	(? ? ?)
Theresa Fiochetti	"Spaghette"	Humdinger	Spiders	Hair	Fresh tomatoes	Stenographer
Manley Fortune	Manny	Amscray, twerp	Loquacious women	Hair	Strawberry shortcake	Chemical engineer
Margaret Burhans	"Burp"	Why, Daddy?	Crooked noses	Ankle socks	Marshmallows	Baby Snooks
Richard Gancer	"Dick"	By Jiminy!	Stuck-up girls	Hair	Liver	State Police

THESPIAN DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Ethel West has presented several plays at intervals during the past year.

The members of the Club are; Pat Brennan, President; Robert Hood, Vice President; Helen Mihelich, Secretary-Treasurer; Margaret Anne Reeves, Club Historian; Annie Paynich, News Commentator; Ingrid Anderson, Mary Vodapic, Bette Wilker, Leah Sherrod, Amelia Birdsall, Mary Jane Sands, Virginia Law, Walter Block, Wallace White, and Kenneth Ketchem.

Two one act plays were presented for an assembly program. Those were "Not Quite Such a Goose", a comedy, and "The Necklace is Mine," a mystery.

A short time later the Thespians and the Speech Class presented "Strange Road," a drama and "Not Quite Such A Goose," for the second time for the Coterie Club of Paw Paw.

Both the Junior -Senior Play "Mother Carey's Chickens," and the all-school play," #20 College Avenue," were put on with the help of the Dramatic Club.

THE DEBATE SEASON of '38 & 39

Before I go on to tell you of this years debating season you may be interested to know the debating squad. They are:

Seniors:
Helen Mihelich, Wilber Ballance and Ada Franks.

Sopohomores:
Ruth Schnoor, Pat Anderson, Doris Anne Van Antwerp.

Freshmen:
Roger Markle, Joyce Bolinger, and Patsy Racette.

This years debating season has been different from previous years. This year the Paw Paw Squad along with several other schools became a member of the West Michigan Debate League. This League gives new members a chance to debate.

Of the twenty decision debates that the squad debated this year, they won eight.

THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE CLUB

"I could hardly wait to hear from Hans Heinrich Mohr." Such and many more are the strange expressions frequently heard from members of the Foreign Correspondence Club of the Paw Paw High School. This club was first organized ten years ago and letters to South Africa provided the first opportunity for correspondence. Six members constituted the club in the beginning but now the membership has grown considerably. Regular meetings are held on Friday at 2:50 O'clock and the time is spent both in reading letters and writing them. Many are received from Germany, England, Netherlands, India, Ceylon, Cyprus, New Zealand, Natal, Phillipines, and other countries from which we gain much interesting information about foreign customs, sports, educational systems, music activities, geography and history. The members of the club exchange kodak pictures, stamps, coins, newspapers, and souvenirs of all kinds with their foreign pen friends. Endless enjoyment is received with each letter addressed to some Foreign Correspondence member and this excitement is gladly shared with all members. Thus through writing, receiving and discussing letters to and from our friends in other countries we hope that by enlarging the horizon of the club members and bringing this broadening influence into the lives of the boys and girls we may develop respect for and understanding of young people in other parts of the world.

FOOT BALL TEAM

BACK:S.Zager,J. Deamud,E.Crook,B.Mielke,A. Mumford, Coach Emmert.

Second Row:H. Reits,B.Colburn,K.Weatherwax,A.Silvestri, Butus,G.Stiglich.

Front Row:W.Frohmeder,T.Kizinski,E.Hoodemaker,B. Brandt, B.Smith,H.Clow,T.Threlkeld.

BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK:(left to right) Mr. Emmert,A. Smith, K. Weatherwax, T. Kizinski,H.Clow.
Front Row: C.Kapasinski,E.Price,B. Mielke,B. Brandt,D. Emery,A.Crampton.

BASEBALL TEAM

BACK:(left to right)E. Hoodemaker,E.Price,K.Weatherwax, M. Shered,W. Lula,Mr. Irons,coach.
Front Row: T. Threlkeld,V. Areaux,H. Clow,B.Smith,A. Crampton,J. Abrams,C. Johnson.

TRACK TEAM

BACK:(left to right)R. Blocker,R. Mearing,T. Kizinski, L. Lanphear,W. Woodman.
Second Row: Mr. Emmert,Coach,A.Wojciechowski,K.Ketchem, E. Butus,J. Crook,W. Sherman,G. Jacher.
Front Row:H. Clow, F. Mc Donald,R. Brandt,D. Emery, B. Colburn,A. Crampton,R. Benedict.

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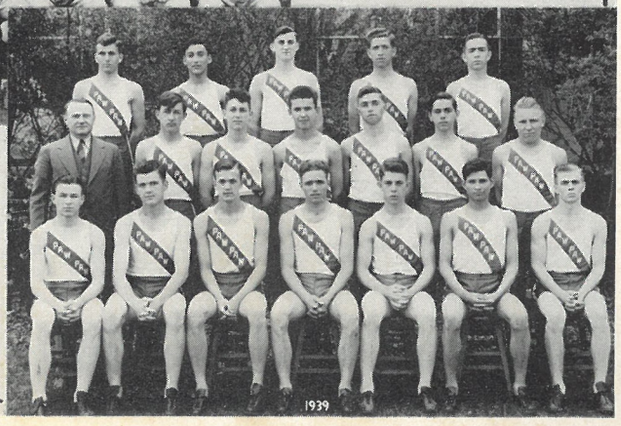
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FOOTBALL SEASON

Our football team was very light and inexperienced. However, due to plenty of and energy we fought hard in all our games and on no occasion did they disgrace our school by unsportmanlike conduct.

After losing our first five games, we had a pep meeting the night before the Bangor Homecoming game. The next day they went out on the football field and scored as many touchdowns against Bangor as South Haven did. Due to the good teams Paw Paw used to have. The squad had to play larger schools.

Sixteen boys were given letters in football by Coach Emmert. Of these, seven were seniors.

The senior football boys of last fall wish next years team all the luck in the world and hope that they will continue the high standard in football that Paw Paw has had in the past.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Plainwell	13-8	Class C
Otsego	13-0	B
Buchananen	33-0	B
South Haven	27-0	B
State High	48-0	B
Bangor	7-13	C
Hartford	0-0	C
Allegan	6-0	B

BASKETBALL

The first game of the year was lost to South Haven by a close score-22-20. The rest of the season the boys went through with flying colors and won the remaining thirteen scheduled games. They played very good basketball in every one of the games and showed what a wonderful team Paw Paw had this year. The high scorer of the year and the most outstanding player was Ed Price. Ed was voted as the representative for Paw Paw and also the Captain of the All South Western Class C basketball team. This is a very high honor for a boy to receive and the students of our high school are very proud of Ed.

The next high scorer was Al Crampton, who is a sophomore and will be expected to repeat his fine playing next year. Other players who did fine playing were; Bob Brandt, Bill Mielke, and Delpha Emery.

Paw Paw had a wonderful record and also set a record by winning 15 out of the 17 games played this season.

Scores

Paw Paw	20	22	South Haven
" "	20	15	Allegan
" "	29	18	Otsego
" "	24	22	Allegan
" "	34	22	State High
" "	24	23	South Haven
" "	15	13	Lawton
" "	32	23	Plainwell
" "	33	16	Decatur
" "	32	12	Hartford
" "	23	18	State High
" "	27	16	Decatur
" "	32	28	Otsego
" "	26	24	Plainwell
Tournament			Games
Paw Paw	21	15	Portage
" "	19	23	Decatur
" "	21	12	Lawton

BASEBALL

This year's baseball team had only three lettermen back, therefore it lacked experienced players.

Paw Paw has had a losing season in baseball this year. The squad not only lacked experience, but it also lacked age and size.

Although the fellows were pretty easy victims for most of the opponents, the fellows had a lot of fun just trying and were good sports about being beaten.

Thirteen boys received letters at the annual Athletic Banquet this year. Of these only four were seniors. Three are Juniors five are sophomores. and one is a freshman. This will give the 1940 team 9 lettermen with which to have a better team next year.

Batting averages

Edward Price	500
Hugh Clow	400
Carl Hohnson	300
Jerome Abrams	250
Thomas Threlkeld	166

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(Doris Bush)
of friends and leaves our school with many fond memories of her days and years with them.

In passing, we wish her all the luck and success possible in her future.

(about the Seniors)
and good citizens and that our school will continue in the direction pointed out by the two fine classes of 1939 and 1939. We wish you luck and send you out with our kindest wishes for happiness and success.

M.M.Mc Daniel

(Batting Average)

Virgil Arceaux	157
Alfred Crampton	157
Marvin Shored	157
Bernard Smith	157
Kyle Weatherwax	140
George Jacher	000
Walter Lula	000
Earl Hoodemaker	000

Margaret Burhans

Margaret Burhams, as our Senior Election indicates, is our "Girl Shark" the title which she has earned by her very high rating of scholastic standing. She is a member of the orchestra, the Glee Club, and the Sextet. She is very cooperative and takes and interest and pride in whatever she undertakes. She is a good worker, courteous, has a sense of humor, is attractive, and all in all is a regular girl.

Ed Price

Edward Price is our best all around sportsman as he has taken part in such sports as baseball, and basketball. He has done splendid work in each and has shown us some of the best work that has been done by anybody in each of these. Not only is Ed a good sportman, he is also a good student and a "real Fellow" to know.

Now For Some Fun!

"What I want" said George Stalich, "is reform. I want tax reform, I want police reform. I want temperance reform. I want social reform. I want---!

"What you want," called out Wilbur Bellinger from the back of the hall, "is Chloroform."

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Here is a sample of the English Tests Barney Smith writes:

GADGET: anything that is not a whoosit.

PONOUNCE: the skin you love to touch.

PARADOX: two ducks

POLYCLINIC: sanctorium for parrots.

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Mrs. Campbell: "Correct this sentence:Girls is naturally better looking than boys.

Bill Mielke: Girls is artificially better looking than boys.

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St. Peter: How did you get up here?"

Pat Brennan: Flu.

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M. Burhans: I hear you got thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish.

H.Douglas: I didn't call her a fish. I just said "That's our dean" real fast.

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Charles Adams:"Pa," looking up from his composition," is 'waterworks' all one word, or do you spell it with a hydrant in the middle?"

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Philosophy ?

Just about the time you make both ends meet, somebody moves the other end.

Mr. Shored: "Well, son, how are your marks"?
Marvin: They're under water".
Mr. Shored: What do you mean".
Marvin: Below "C" level.

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